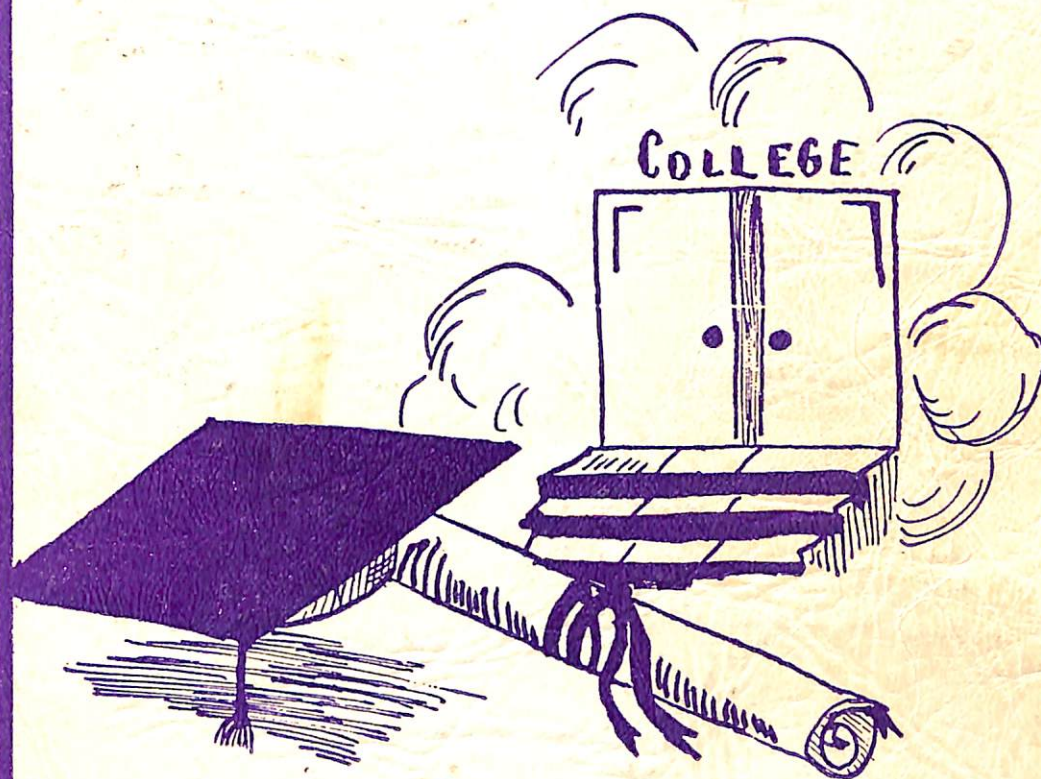
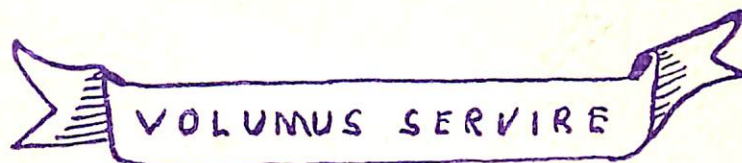


*Kendy Russell 5/58*



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# THE YEAR BOOK

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The Literary Society is to be commended on its decision to resume publications of the Year Book. They have produced a worthy record of the achievements and associations at Forest District High School. May the Year Book carry with it our sincere wishes for the future success and happiness of those students who will not return next year.

To all, graduate and under-graduate, may we suggest that your education is much more than a preparation for life; it is an essential part of your life; it meets the opportunities and demands of this fast-changing century. So may you grasp the educational privileges that are yours; harness them with hard work and application, and they will carry you to your goal with a momentum that will surprise you.

—Howard P. Jacobson.

## EDITORIAL

As I look back on my high school years, many impressions crowd into my mind. Most of the readers will appreciate my feelings on the first day—the usual madly beating heart, the horrors of initiation, the glamour of receiving the Intermediate certificate, and finally the “prestige” of being a senior. But only those who are leaving school, and I am, can appreciate the mingled pleasure and pain that graduation gives. One is proud to be going on to great responsibility and independence, but it is hard to leave old friends without a pang of regret. For no matter where you go, or what you do, there are some whom you may never see again, others from whom you will drift apart. It is for this reason a Year Book is published, as the lasting record of a year of one's life.

The members of the editorial staff wish to extend their sincere gratitude to the assisting members of the teaching staff, particularly Mr. Jacobson, Miss Park, Miss McAlpine and Mrs. Lukiantchuk. We also appreciate the co-operation of the student body in compiling the material. We trust that it fully deserves your support and meets your expectations.

—Kathryn Hayes.



# EDITORIAL STAFF



Back Row, left to right: Audrey Coates, David Finlay, Philip Walden, Bruce Faulds, Heather Johnston.

Middle Row: Mary Lester, Marguerite Holmes, Dianne McGregor, Jean Lucas, Nan Sue Rinker.

Front Row: Sandra Gordon, Joanne Zandbergen, Kathryn Hayes, Miss Park

## LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

A number of students of Forest District High School formed a Literary and Debating Society early in January under the direction of Miss Park. Officers were elected at our first meeting and are as follows:

*President*.....PHILIP WALDEN  
*Vice-President*.....JOAN LUCAS  
*Editor*.....KATHRYN HAYES  
*Secretary-Treasurer*.....HEATHER JOHNSTON  
*Social Editor*.....NAN SUE RINKER

*Sports Editors*.....DIANE MCGREGOR (girls)  
 BRUCE FAULDS, DAVE FINLAY (boys)  
*Cartoons Editor*.....MARGUERITE HOLMES  
*General Editor*.....MARGUERITE HOLMES  
*Printer*.....SHIRLEY DOBBIE

Half of the time was spent on debates and discussions, while the remainder was utilised to produce a school newspaper. As the year's project the Society is putting out a Year Book for 1958. Besides the above-mentioned committee, Miss McAlpine and Mrs. Lukiantchuk have given valuable assistance in the production of the Year Book.

—Heather Johnston.





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## STUDENTS' COUNCIL



Back Row: Dave MacDonald, Dave Alpaugh, Russell Fisher, Frank Turner, Harold Turnbull  
Gordon Mathews, Ron. Gillatly.  
Second Row: Nan Sue Rinker, Shirley Prout, Diane McGregor, Vivian Watson, Jean McGregor,  
Joan Brandon, Bonnie Doan.  
Front Row: Tom Huctwith, Jane Fisher, Jean Brandon, John Jay.



# Graduating Class - 1958



**Leone Bell**  
Lone  
Limburger cheese  
John  
Lab. technician  
Bottle-washer

**Name** Jane Fisher  
**Nick-name** Blond Bomber  
**Favourite Dish** Short boys  
**Hobby** Hunting her glasses  
**Ambition** Teaching  
**Fate** Marrying a 6' 6" boy



**Joan Chapman**  
Slinky  
African stew  
Mule-riding  
Professor  
Dish-washer

**Name** Marilyn Morrison  
**Nick-name** Mo-twerp  
**Favourite Dish** Oysters  
**Hobby** Tub  
**Ambition** To pass geometry  
**Fate** Geometry Teacher



**Gwen Dodge**  
Feet  
Pickled ears  
Sausage  
To get to Reece's  
Corners  
Working in a butcher's  
shop

**Name** Marion McKinlay  
**Nick-name** Bubbles  
**Favourite Dish** Tile  
**Hobby** Bruce  
**Ambition** School ma'am  
**Fate** Stuck in the clay



**Gary Cousins**  
Barbwire  
We don't know, but  
she's cute  
Stealing girls from other  
boys  
Le Professeur  
Frustrated artist

**Name** Don McRorie  
**Nick-name** Ding  
**Favourite Dish** Hay  
**Hobby** '41 Ford  
**Ambition** '43 Ford  
**Fate** Dishonourable discharge



**Peggy Hamilton**  
Daisy-May  
Frog-legs  
Teaching M. Clark to  
drive  
Nurse  
L'il Abner

**Name** Helen MacFarlane  
**Nick-name** Clay  
**Favourite Dish** Parkhill water  
**Hobby** Making tile  
**Ambition** Teaching  
**Fate** Ditch digger





<b>Grace Page</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Harold Turnbull</b>
Idler	<b>Nick-name</b>	Tub
Bees-knees	<b>Favourite Dish</b>	Old stock
Cadets	<b>Hobby</b>	Coffee breaks
To get to England this Summer	<b>Ambition</b>	Druggist
Sea-sick	<b>Fate</b>	Pushing pink pills for pale people



<b>Mary Paisley</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Blain Wall</b>
High Voltage	<b>Nick-name</b>	Blank
Goose	<b>Favourite Dish</b>	Smelt
Gus	<b>Hobby</b>	Ipperwash Beach
Teaching	<b>Ambition</b>	Army General
Blown fuse	<b>Fate</b>	Kingston Pen.



<b>Gordon Richards</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>David Watson</b>
Mike	<b>Nick-name</b>	"Davie"
Sawdust	<b>Favourite Dish</b>	French girls
Startup	<b>Hobby</b>	Reading comics
Physical Education Instructor	<b>Ambition</b>	Public School Inspector
Thedford Grist Mill	<b>Fate</b>	Cow-puncher



<b>Elaine Steven</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Hylke Van der Wal</b>
Buttercup	<b>Nick-name</b>	Pat
Jellyroll	<b>Favourite Dish</b>	April Love
Putting glasses on hens	<b>Hobby</b>	Pat
Nurse	<b>Ambition</b>	Around the World in Eighty Days
Emptying bedpans	<b>Fate</b>	Liberal Prime Minister



<b>Pearl Smith</b>	<b>Name</b>	
Smitty	<b>Nick-name</b>	
Peanut butter	<b>Favourite Dish</b>	
Collecting band-aids	<b>Hobby</b>	
Bruce	<b>Ambition</b>	
Farmerette	<b>Fate</b>	



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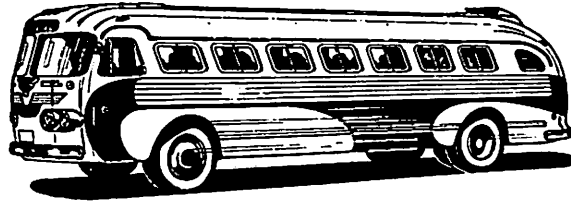
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## THE SCHOOL BUS

As you see the dust-covered yellow bus with its two blinking red eyes come to a halt at your gate for the first time, what emotions are evoked? Perhaps your first reaction would be to run back to the security of your own home. But, of course, you cannot, because this is the day that you must board this bus and go to high school!

Resignedly you take the step that will completely alter your life. You expect the other passengers on the bus to stare at you as if you were some sort of oddity. To your complete bewilderment the only reaction to your appearance is a few disinterested glances. Then, once again, the noisy conversations are resumed. After tripping over a boy's feet that are dangling in the aisle, you successfully complete the hazardous journey to a dusty, vacant seat, and you wonder why you ever thought you needed an education.

As the bus rattles down the dusty, rural road, you become more at ease. You try to look sophisticatedly out of the window at the passing scenery that consists of trees decked in their autumn finery and the brown autumn fields. You begin to dream about what high school life will be like and about the new friends you will make.

Then your dreams are jarred by the jolting of the bus coming to a halt. The girl who just entered the bus makes her way to the seat you are sitting in. After a friendly greeting you begin to chat about everything from homework to formal dances. You are in a state of bliss until you reach the high school.

The uneventful day passes slowly and you board the bus for home. Everyone is talking at once and the uproar is almost deafening. New teachers, jokes and "fish stories" are topics which need to be discussed thoroughly. All the way home your heart sings with your new-found happiness. Now you are a grown-up, or at least a high school student ready to meet all the difficulties and joys of this world.

When you are older, your thoughts will often wander back to your early years of high school. You might even smile at your impetuosity and eagerness. The sight of the little yellow bus means another day of school and another day of friendship. Yes, that little yellow bus is symbolic of your education and your entire adolescent life.

—Leone Bell, Grade 13.



## Grade 12a . . .



Back Row: Mr. Taylor, Audrey Coates, Joy MacPherson, Philip Walden, Blake Armitage, John Jay, John Wright, Dave Finlay, Bruce Faulds, Roger Morningstar, John Cutting, Sue Austin, Judy Trowbridge.  
 Middle Row: Jane Nichol, Joanne Johnson, Vivian Watson, Ruth Hilborn, Barbara Blewett, Heather Johnston, Gail Austin, Diana Willis, Molly Maylor.  
 Front Row: Kathryn Hayes, Joan Eastman, Mary Curts, Joyce McLeish.

### GABBY GAZETTE

The Minister of Education, Joanne Johnson, has just decreed that the school day will start at 10 o'clock and end at 3 o'clock.

Philip Walden, business manager for the W. S. Evans Puddlejumper Co. Limited, was caught tonight in Las Vegas, after he had run away with the Evans millions. The thief is being returned to Canada under the escort of Sgt. Blake Armitage of the R.C.M.P.

Dianna Willis, M.D., from Montreal, has announced a new cure for the hiccups. Dr. Willis' method is to look over both shoulder at a total eclipse of the sun and repeat six times "Oo Eo Oo Aw Aw! Ping Pang! Walla Walla! Bing Bang!"

Joy MacPherson is in hospital suffering a broken arm after strapping one of her pupils.

Dr. John Jay and his assistants, Ruth Hilborn and Molly Maylor, revealed their successful research for a cure for flat feet.

Teacher Joan Eastman has been promoted to head of the department with a salary increase of \$4,000 per year.

John Cutting of Household Finance was found in Arizona by the State Police. Today in Supreme Court, the man was found guilty of larceny. Cutting was sentenced to 20 years hard labour definite and 5 years indefinite, in Kingston Penitentiary. David Finlay, the accountant who discovered the mistake, said that Cutting had taken \$24,000 over a period of 12 years.

Robert Morningstar, the man with the only harem in existence, has left his lovely South Sea Isle to come to the far north, namely Toronto, to hire some teachers and nurses to look after his 100 children. The teachers are Miss Nancy Cates, Joyce McLeish and Vivian Watson. The nurses are Misses Heather Johnston and Janet Nichol.

Kathryn Hayes, the missionary nurse who was held by the cannibals on the Christmas Islands, is recovering slowly from boiling water burns, City Hospital officials said late this evening.

Barbara Blewett, the new librarian, has established a way to make reading more enjoyable. She just opened a library for comic books.

A V.O.N. was attacked and badly beaten this evening about 5:00 p.m. when she was about to close her office in the slum areas of Deerville, a city 400 miles north of the Arctic Circle. Hospital officials say Miss Sue Austin is as well as can be expected. The police have no clues as to the assailant's identity.

Judy Trowbridge, a new private secretary for the Arkona Meat Works, was found sitting on her employer's knees taking shorthand. The other secretary in the office found them.

The latest report from the Canadian rocket testing grounds says that the first Canadian man-bearing satellite will be shot into orbit tonight. Col. John Wright of the R.C.R. gave the news tonight. He said that the satellite might go as far as the moon.

Miss Audrey Coates, a hostess on the Thedford-to-Forest Airlines, is being credited with the capture of the robbers who yesterday robbed the Thedford bank of around \$500,000. Miss Coates will receive a reward of \$2,000.

A startling film coverage was released today by the photographer, Mark Fields. The films are of the sabotaging of the bridge on the River Kwai by the Martians. The bridge was built and constructed by Bruce Faulds.

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## Grade 12b . . .



Front Row: Doris Elliot, Jean Milne, Ruth Anne Jamieson, Bonnie Wilkins, Inez McInnes, Velma Thomson, Ardis Hall, Jean Sitter, Ann Ross, Marilyn Van Valkenburg, Nancy Cates.  
Back Row: Ivan Steven, Howard Lester, Bruce Karr, Mack Brown, Bruce Huntley, Keith Snell, Blake Evans, Ken Mathews, Glen Steven, Jim Legue, Wilfred Wight.

### CURRENT EVENTS

1959—Mack Brown, having returned from Oxford University, England, with brilliant academic honours, is now filling feed bags at the Arkona Mill. Unfortunately he caught his beard in the grinder yesterday.

Blake Evans, still struggling with his studies (1960), is really more concerned with playing "Little Hitler" for Mr. Clark.

Bruce Huntley, Skipper, was kidnapped by bandits while deserting school during the fifth period.

James Legue, Lagoo, is much too interested in farm production to bother with the female members of the class or elsewhere. (Memo to interested females.)

Bruce Karr, while hauling gravel, accidentally stubbed his big toe; this injury, having affected his brain, accounts for the recent exam results. (Staff, please note.)

Howard Lester will soon be a permanent structure in the school, but in another five years, with extremely good luck, he may pass his Grade XII History.

Staff please note: Ken Matthews is studying when his head is resting on the desk; the noise emitted from that direction are grunts of hard work, not snores.

Roger Morningstar, affectionately known to the Grade XII babies as Gramps, is being honoured by the presentation of a bronze statue for his long membership in Grade XII.

Keith Snell, Flower Boy, the 12B hockey fiend, has decided to give up this hobby to concentrate on his new interest, Shirley.

1962—Ivan Steven has finally completed his Grade XII and is now managing a local dairy farm.

Glen Steven is now employed as Chief Stripper on his brother's farm.

It is hereby formally declared that Cowboy Wilf, with pony and guitar, is taking over from Elvis.

John Elliot has been recommended as future head of the English Department of Forest District High School after writing an outstanding English exam. Future students, beware!

1963—Doris and Bert are still confined to their home as Doris is suffering from "berti-berti", a disease she contracted while teaching in Outer Mongolia.

1963—Miss V. Fenner, supervisor of the Sarnia General Hospital, was given a raise; she was moved from the first to the second floor.

1960—Bonnie W. has been losing! losing! pounds lately. It is a coincidence that she has also become secretary for the eligible Captain Bell.

1961—Miss McInnis, R.N., found that the lady with the lamp is in reality a lady with a bedpan.

The Milne Pet Shop is prospering due to the rapid production of the cat factory with a corresponding increase in sales.

1962—Anne Ross and Jean Sitter are both working for the same boss, and are rivals for a higher position, namely the boss' knee.

1960—Mrs. Sebo (née Jamieson) has accepted a position on the staff of a London Collegiate. She is bound to do well, as the Principal is a Mr. Sebo.

Marilyn Van Valkenburg is now a millionaire after discovering a diamond mine on the back campus with a geiger counter.

1959—Ardis Hall is accompanying Miss Balkwill on an exciting tour of Ontario Commercial Institutions.

Velma Thomson may be a little shy at times, but she had the nerve to desert algebra classes when her marks took a sudden turn for the worse in recent exams. Smart girl!



# Grade 11a . . .



Back Row, left to right: Tom Huctwith, Mike Clark, Ron Manfield, Clarence Karr, Bob Core, Dick Dew, Bill Watson, Gerald Lucas, Barry Delmage Bruce Douglas, Don Cameron, Glen Gratton.

Middle Row: Miss McAlpine, Vivian Forbes, Sheila Sutherland, Averille Eastman, Elizabeth Bouma, Nellie Bowers, Marlene Ellington, Norma Brush, Violet Emmans, Olive Evans, Carole Chapman, Janet Fraleigh, Pat McGregor, Lois Emery.

Front Row: Lenore Cates, Donna Cameron, Orma Cox, Dorothy Buchanan, Nancy Anderson, Barbara Anderson, Judy Blewitt, Bonnie Doan, Jean Brandon, Sue Lee, Noella Colle, Mr. Manning.

Name	Nickname	Favourite Saying	Ambition	Fate
Barbara Anderson	Top	Well blow me down	Nurse	Patient
Nancy Anderson	Nan	I don't know	Nurse	Jockey
Judy Blewitt	Blewer	Great balls of fire!	Air stewardess	Plane-sickness
Elizabeth Bouma	Lizzy	Goodnight!	Ballet dancer	Lady wrestler
Jean Brandon	Brandy	Don't be so exact	Teacher	First woman Prime Minister
Nellie Bowers	Nellie-Bell	Gee-whiz	Teacher	Minister of Education
Norma Brush	Bridget	Good heavens!	Managing a Holstein farm	Milkmaid
Dorothy Buchanan	Dot	Lordy	6' 4"	4' 6"
Don Cameron	Speedy	Bang! Bang!	Technologist	Grocery clerk
Donna Cameron	Junior	Oh heavens!	Forest ranger	Fire bug
Lenore Cates	Katty	Oh rats!	Preacher	Chorus girl
Carole Chapman	Blondy	I can't see it	Run a 4-minute mile	Hitchhike to Grand Bend
Mike Clark	Shaggy	You're a weiner	Grow long hair	Bald at 18
Noella Colle	Grandma	Moses	Go to the moon	Too heavy to go through gravity
Bob Core	Corky	Lend me a dime	Millionaire	Carpenter
Orma Cox	Donnie	Stop!	Wife	Spinster
Barry Delmage	Sam	How about that?	To get a job	Jobless
Richard Dew	Dew-drop	Dooh!	Grave digger	Scandal magazine editor
Thelma Doan	Louy	It takes brains	Stewardess	Stranded on a desert island
Shirley Dobbie	Dobbin	Horrors	Model	Mending holes
Bruce Douglas	Brucey	Al, ai, ai!	To leave the room	Detentions
Averille Eastman	Brain	Nothin'	Conversationalist	Silence
Marlene Edlington	Eddy	Go blow!	Movie actress	Stage hand
Lois Emery	Lowless	Oh, shut up!	To get a man	Bigamist
Violet Emmans	Rosey	Fermez la bouche	Author	Poet for verses on tombstones
Olive Evans	Olive Oil	Hogwash	Dietician	Food poisoning
Marilyn Fawcett	Flossy	Wilfred	Nurse	Orderly
Vivian Forbes	Bib	You meany	Nurse	Egg grader
Janet Fraleigh	Jenny	Oh fish!	Blonde	Brunette
Glen Gratton	Static	Who dat, say dat?	Cadillac	Bicycle
Tom Huctwith	Juggy	Viv	Agric. representative	Filling feed sacks
Clarence Karr	Einstein	I don't care	Sputnik III	Plumber
Sue Lee	Snoozie	My wish!	Interpreter	Waitress
Gerald Lucas	Luke	I give up	Educated bum	Uneducated bum
Ron Maxfield	Maxy	Do you want a medal for it?	Atomic physicist	Test tube washer
Pat McGregor	McGurk	Goobers graciousness	Doctor's wife	Scrubbing hospital floors
Sheila Sutherland	Suddy	Bull roar!	Maths teacher	Droopy
Bill Watson	Willy	Do you want to get hurt?	Principal	Janitor

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Middle Row: Mr. Clark, Bob McKellar, Jayne Manore, Donna Huizinga, Hielkji Oosterhof, Carolyn Ross, Rita Recker, Shirley Prout, Joan Manning, Marilyn Kemp, Dick Van der Mal.  
Front Row: Rea Grattan, Mary Potter, Carol Millman, Jane Whyte, Marilyn Shea, Doris McDonald.

Raya Gratton is a noisy one,  
She is always snapping bubblegum.

Brother Hall is often late.  
Does he have a very late date?

LeRoy Haney looks rather square  
Since the lawn mower ran over his hair.

Norm Harris is quite an athlete,  
And about his appearance is very neat.

To Marilyn Kemp it is a mystery  
Why she cannot remember history.

Rita is our basketball star,  
Who outshines them all by far.

Shirley Prout, carefree and gay,  
Comes to school in her Chevrolet.

A girl in our room, called Joan Manning,  
For exams is always cramming.

Jayne Manore over English does fuss,  
If it weren't for Will Shakespeare she might be  
A plus.

When Ken Evans is absent from school,  
You'll find him uptown playing pool.

Poor Doris McDonald has to come on the bus  
To slave in school with the rest of us.

Dougald and Gray are always gabbing,  
When girls with pins they are not jabbing.

A sweet little girl is Mary, Mary,  
But she too can be "quite contrary".

Bob McKellar is often called Micky;  
Watch your prescriptions, he might be tricky.

Marshall Rawlings is a brawny guy,  
When playing football he can really fly.

In class John Rawlings acts rather bored,  
But not when he's in his old tin Ford.

Mathews Gord, so they say,  
Has a girl in 11A.

Next on our list is Morningstar Bernie,  
With school work he never is in a hurry.

Carole Millman is a dainty little creature,  
She ought to be the pet of every teacher.

To pass is Hielkje Oosterhof's aim,  
If she fails we all will think it's a shame.

Marilyn Shea has a heart of gold,  
We hope it's the same when she grows old.

Dick Van der Wal's the name of this lad,  
He's always making the teachers mad.

Quite a guy is Wilbert Vaughan,  
Mostly off but sometimes on.

Jane Whyte in her school work is quite a success,  
But she does take time off, we must confess.

Melvin is a hockey boy,  
But when he scores he jumps for joy.

Well, anyway, next comes Thompson, Jack,  
He's one of those who sits at the back.

A clever girl is Donna by name,  
Perhaps some day her brains will lead her to fame.

Carolyn is another of our brighter few,  
And she takes time off to travel too.

So ends our little ditty,  
We're sorry that it isn't witty.



Back Row: Mr. Evans, Bob Campbell, Eric Walden, Garry Giles, John Foster, Carman Bell, John Dunham, Ken Poulton, Jim Hamilton, Eugene Burr, Floyd Maidment, Terry Ford.  
 Middle Row: Gary Austin, Dave Alpaugh, Carman Levie, Barb. Prout, Ruth Waite, Lorraine Cameron, Bonnie Nainsmith, Elise Rameloo, Paul Anderson, Theo Boere, Allan Burr.  
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### TEN YEARS FROM NOW

The other day, down in Toronto, I happened to run into an old school pal of mine, Joan Brandon. We went into a nearby restaurant to have lunch together. To our surprise we found out that John Dunham and Carman Levie owned the place.

Joan and I discussed all our old school chums and by piecing bits of gossip together, we found out that Barbara Trusler had married Gary Austin and that Mr. Trusler was now a grandfather.

Andrea Field and Carman Bell finally broke up after being engaged for six years. She sued him for breach of promise. Eric Walden, the kind judge, let him get away with it.

The two brains of our class, Madeline Dinyer and Floyd Maidment, have gone to university where they have continued their battle for top honours.

We also found out that Bob Campbell became a policeman and the other day he had Mr. Clark up in court for cornering Miss McAlpine and Mrs. Lukiantchuk up against a tree. We heard he didn't do it on purpose, though, so he couldn't be charged with attempted manslaughter.

Joan heard that Theodore Boere finally went back to Holland and with him he took his blushing bride, Carol Jamieson. Louise Morrison and Bonnie Butler became nurses and I heard that they were going to marry the two doctors of our class, John Foster and Gary Giles.

We also found out that after chasing Ken Poulton for three years, Jean Wilkins finally landed him. You see, she was trying to get married before Lorraine Cameron but found out Lorraine had eloped with Paul Anderson two months before.

Dave Alpaugh is still serving his detentions with Miss Park, but after the first year they became very good friends.

Barbara Prout is now renting typewriters from Eugene Beer so her own children can get caught up on their typing. Two shy girls in our class, Marie West and Shirley Bloomfield, are teaching back in good old Forest District High. They are having the time of their lives trying to make former students' children behave.

Jim Hamilton finally found out that Pat Boyne was the only girl for him and they persuaded Marguerite Holmes and Allan Burr to make it a double wedding. The two couples live on farms just outside of Forest.

Terry Ford finally proposed to Elise Rammeloo. He is now the banker in Thedford.

Jane Prausner and Bonnie Naismith joined the army and are looking forward to a promotion from kitchen police to the wives of two sergeants. Elizabeth Klenovic went into politics last year and we heard that she and Mr. Evans get together every once in a while to discuss the upcoming election.

Oh yes, as for Joan and I, after giving up with our boy friends in 1958, we became confirmed old maids.

—Ruth Waite, 10A.



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Middle Row: Miss Balkwill, Jean Henry, Diane McGregor, Shirley Glenn, Sandra Gordon, Rosanna Harrison, Rosalind Gasson, Marion Lacey, Gretchen George.

Front Row: Virginia Davies, Eleanor Frayne, Shirley Grigg, Joyce George, Carolyn Gammon.

Name	Favourite Saying	Pet Aversion	Ambition	Fate	Nickname
Rosalind Gasson	3 guesses, the first two don't count	School	To travel around the world	Egg cleaner	Rex
Carolyn Gammon	Crow	Blueberry pie	Teacher	Old maid	Queenie
Gretchen George	You don't say	Math.	Secretary	Married	Sue
Joyce George	Don't be funny	History	Secretary	Married	Jo
Shirley Glenn	Golly	French	Teacher	Secretary	Curly
Sandra Gordon	Go suck a lemon	Jack Lester	Kindergarten teacher	Who knows?	Nindra
Marian Kernohan	No	Miss Balkwill	Secretary	Old maid	Kerny
Jean Henry	Wouldn't that grub you, though?	P. T.	Grade 12	Grade 11	O Henery
Marie King	Jeepers	Mr. McCallum	Secretary	Married	Toad
Joan Lucas	Ken	Boys	Teacher	Married to Ron Johnson	Luke
Donna MacDougall	Don't	School	Nurse	Chuck's potato peeler	Mona
Diane MacGregor	Gadfly	Cadets	Secretary	Married	Dynamite
Ron Johnson	I know	Mr. McCallum	Boat builder	Ditch digger	Ronson
Eleanor Frayne		Cadets	Teacher	Pupil	Thunder
Ross Douglas	Pardon?	Detentions	Teacher?	To finish school	Roscoe
Shirley Griggs	Allen	Getting home on time	Hairdresser	Housewife	
Ron Gillatly	I give up, what is it?	Work	Farmer	Hired hand	Beaky
Rosanna Harrison	Yeh	Doing dishes	Aeroplane stewardess	Nurse	Rosy
Archie Donald	I give up	Homework	Explosive expert	Not enough left to bury	Starch
Marian Lacey	What?	Cadets	Stenographer	Housewife	Punkinhead
Jack Lester	You don't say	Typing class	Grade 13	Still in 10-B	Gob
Bill Sawyers	Can I borrow your homework?	Homework	Photographer	Farmer	Slimy

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Middle Row: Frank Turner, Arliss Matthews, Ida Wolfe, Marilyn McRae, Riemke Schreiber, Wendy Russell, Betty Marrison, Catherine Wynne, Joyce Meadows, Barb. Scott.

Front Row: Annetta Patterson, Esther Ravelle, Winnifred Ramsey, Carol Menard, Marguerite Wight, Jean McGregor, Miss Park.

Name	Favourite Saying	Pet Aversion	Ambition	Fate
Frank Turner	Yeah	Needles	Banker	Jean
Jean McGregor	Oh heavens!	Cheese	Stenographer	Homemaker
Barbara Scott	Gosh	Smoking	Nurse	Wife of a hockey player
Ken Romphf	Darn it	Typing	6' 4"	5' 2"
Conrad Sitter	Isn't that a corker?	French class	Civil Engineer	Digging fence post holes
Wendy Russell	Oh darn	Radio announcers	Hockey player's wife	Too many pictures on the bedroom wall
Joyce Meadows	Oh!	One miss	Prime Ministers Secretary	Ian's wife
Marguerite Wight	Shut up!	Date pie	Teacher	Wife of a city slicker
Bob Wall	All rightee!	School	Bachelor	Women
Jerry Mellick	Look at that doll!	Teachers	None	Bachelor
Riemke Schreiber	Oh no!	Cadets	To visit Africa	Staying home
Arliss Matthews	Oh gosh!	School	To be a blonde	Red head
Don Mason	Dig that!	Schoolwork	Quitting school	Not going steady
Harold Pym	"Son of a gun"	Girls	To get a car	Nobody knows
Arthur Pansegrau	Ah baloney!	Some teachers	Educated alcoholic	Plain sober
Catharine Wynne	Godfrey	Steak	Stewardess	Garbage collector
Jim Ward	Holy cow!	Shop	Pass shop	Failed shop
Terry Stuart	What the . . . hey!	Doing lines	Bachelor	To get married
Gord. Turnbull	Touching!	School	Druggist	Girls
Esther Ravelle	Oh bless me	Boys	Teacher	Old maid
Betty Marrison	Darn	Cadets	To be a housewife	To join the Army
Carol Menard	Oh drop dead!	Restaurants	Stenographer	Being an old maid
Gordon Rumford	It could be	Girls	Learning to drive	Walking
Winnifred Ramsey	I couldn't care less	Cadets	Secretary	Farmer's wife
Marilyn McRae	Oh for Petes sake	Cadets	Nurse	Farmer's wife
Annetta Patterson	I don't know	Cleaning eggs	Stenographer	Teacher
Corrie VanDonfen	Gee!	Boys	Secretary	Wife of a retired millionaire

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 Second Row: Gerrit Braaksma, Garnet Bell, Wayne Edlington, George Douglas, Dale Cousins, Clifford Clark, Larry Evans, Carl Coulbeck.  
 Third Row: Joan Elliott, Pat Connolly, Anne Catt, Alice Evans, Pauline Brock, Sharon Wetherald, Joyce Dellow, Pat Boon, Sandra Elijah.  
 Front Row: Evon Dunn, Pat Fisher, Barbara Curts, Faye Boyne, Bonnie Doan, Carolyn Elliott, Cheryl Evans, Pat Clark, Marg Bressette.

There is a girl called Bonnie Doan,  
 Who is always talking on the telephone.

Joan Elliott is very ambitious,  
 She thinks food is just delicious.

There are three Clarks, Clifford, Ernie and Pat,  
 How can the teachers remember that?

Wayne Edlington with his pretty curls,  
 Is the envy of the girls.

George Douglas with his hair cut short,  
 Seems to be a very good sport.

Alice Evans, hair so fair and eyes so blue,  
 She is always in a stew.

Cheryl Evans will always crave,  
 Over her boy friend, dear Dave.

Pauline Brock is quite plump,  
 But when she sees the boys, hey, can she jump!

Faye Boyne, you bet your boot,  
 Thinks Marvin is very cute.

Although Sharon Wetherald is the newest one,  
 She surely is a lot of fun.

Barbara Curts goes in a rave,  
 When she sees the boy called Dave.

There is a boy called Lawrence Butt,  
 When doing homework he is in a rut.

Pat Boone, so they say,  
 Dreams of Hylke night and day.

Carolyn Elliott is full of joye,  
 Because she has not found a boy.

Garnet Bell is not girl crazy,  
 But still with homework he is lazy.

Gerrit Braaksma, as you can see,  
 Is a real smart guy in Geography.

Joyce Dellow, always chewing gum,  
 Is quiet, but not so dumb.

Evan Dunn is in 9A,  
 If she doesn't work, there she'll stay.

Eddie Evans has real light hair;  
 Boy! Do Ed and Marlene make a pair!

Pat Fisher has red hair,  
 She makes the boys all stop and stare.

There is a girl called Anne Catt,  
 Who likes to sit on a mat.

Carl Coulbeck is pretty tall,  
 While Keith Coulbeck is rather small.

Dale Cousins is a talkative boy,  
 He is full of fun and joy.

Doug Delmage, who lives on a hill,  
 Likes to go down to the old wooden mill.

Pat Connolly has red hair,  
 Goes out with boys on the rare.

Ken Connolly does detentions get,  
 More than other guys, we bet.

Sandra Elijah has pitch black hair,  
 And she likes to go out on the tear.

Larry Evans is as sweet as honey,  
 And he's got a gal with lots of money.

Larry Coates is our Science man,  
 He will fix your radio if he can.

Bob Hall with all his girlish curls,  
 No wonder his brain is in a whirl.

Margaret Bressette wears a bright red sweater,  
 And in Geography she's getting better.

# Grade 9b . . .



Back Row: Gary Holmes, Bill Johnson, Jerry Hayter, Jim Fenner, Elmer Karr, George Ivanisko, Bill Hopper, John Ferguson, Paul Fuller, Spencer Golder, Bruce Jamieson, Bill Hilborn.

Second Row: Don Gratton, Allan Johnson, Darryl Thompson, Dale Humphries, Jack Clegg, Russell Fisher, George Gammon, Richard Kemp, Dick Hughes, Beverly Hall.

Front Row: Valerie George, Pat Fenner, Nancy Humphries, Eleanor Fuller, Jean Gratton, Barbara Johnson, Diane Jay, Anne Kernohan, Kay Kimmerly, Vanita Forbes, Peggy Johnson, ~~Diane Jay~~, Pat Kimball, Mrs. Fraser.

Donald Gratton whose nickname is "Duck",  
In his exams he doesn't have luck.

Dale Humphries does his geography ever,  
But to Miss Park he can tell it never.

Bill Hilborn with his hair so fair,  
Follows the girls everywhere.

Terry Hayter, a boy in our class,  
Is one of the few who is sure to pass.

Graham George is another one of our lot,  
Whose pet saying is, "I forgot".

Dick Hughes whose nickname is "Duffy",  
Tries to be a real tough "toughy".

Doyle Henry isn't much of a "copper",  
Because he is always fighting with "Hopper".

Jean Gratton is always chewing gum,  
But for Mr. McCallum she can't make a sum.

Valerie George with her long black hair,  
Always nice clothes she seems to wear.

Vanita Forbes, who is in 9-B,  
Is a sweet girl and very carefree.

Jim Fenner is quite a boy,  
He always has some kind of a toy.

Pat Fenner, with her hair so fair,  
She does not seem to have a care.

Pat Kimball, a girl in our class,  
While dreaming of high marks, is trying to pass.

Nancy Humphries around the school does float,  
And you never see her without her coat.

Anne Kernohan is a keen cadette,  
She flies to the ranks like a flashing jet.

Barb Johnston, so dark and quiet,  
She will never have to diet.

Jack Clegg, a late arrival to our class,  
Must struggle hard in order to pass.

Gary Holmes beside me does sit,  
Studying hard his English "Lit".

Elmer Karr is next in line,  
For those high marks his heart does pine.

Bill Hopper is a teacher's pest,  
He is worst by far than all the rest.

Eleanor Fuller first in the row,  
Into Grade 10 she'd love to go.

Kay Kimmerly, who comes from Port Franks,  
Is not a girl for students' pranks.

Daryl Felker, our dainty girl,  
Her hair is always in perfect curl.

Betty Finch has a long way to school to wend,  
Because she comes from the Great Grand Bend.

Bruce Jamieson, a comical chap,  
He likes exams and things like that.

A mischievous girl is Dianne Jay,  
But debts she owes she will always pay.

Allan Johnson comes on the bus,  
To go to school with the rest of us.

Spencer Golder for learning does search,  
And every Sunday he goes to Church.

Daryl Thompson carries the attendance pad  
To keep the teachers happy and glad.

Russell Fisher through classes does moon,  
He always seems to be in a swoon.

Bill Johnson tries quite hard to pass,  
While courting Barbara, his little lass.

Richard Kemp hunting does go,  
One day he shot off his little toe.

Beverly Hall good marks does he make,  
That is the reason 5th place he did take.

George Ivanisko, a boy who wear glasses,  
Does his best work in all of the classes.

George Gammon, how he dribbles that ball,  
Through the auditorium out into the hall.

Paul Fuller has a terrible thirst,  
To leave the room he is always first.

John Ferguson comes to us on a bus,  
On number 4, where there's always a fuss.

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Second Row: Mr. Walker, Marlene Mathews, Jane McLellan, Marvin Mathews, Archie McKinlay, Allan Robinson, Bill McCahill, Mary Lester, Mildred McRae, Paul Mylemans.

Front Row: Barbara Lowrie, Pauline Koot, Sharon Parker, Gail Prudom, Nan Sue Rinker, Nancy McRorie, Sharon Otten, Anita Menard, Betty Mathews, Sharon McCormick, Mary Lucas.

Name	Favourite Saying	Ambition	Fate	Favourite Subject
Bernt Whitmore	Yes, Miss	Farmer	Soldier	Geography
Paul Rivers	Shirley	Engineer	Banker	Shirley
Bill McCahill	Rockerfeller	Engineer	Teacher	History
Everitt Moons	Mr. Manning	Shop teacher	Farmer	Shop
Sheran McCormick	Crump	Secretary	Clerk	Home Ec.
Archie McKinlay	What's up, Doc?	Farmer	Scientist	Agriculture
Mary Lucas	Don't ask me	Housewife	Spinster	History
Glen McIntyre	Lad	Farmer	French teacher	French
Tom Millar	You dummy	Veterinary	Farmer	Girls
Paul Myleman	I don't know	Has none	Farmer	History
Marvin Mathews	I give up	6 ft.	5 ft.	Girls
Jim Paisley	Has none	Science teacher	English teacher	Firecrackers
Gail Prudom	I don't understand	School teacher	Farmer's wife	Math.
Allan Pfile	Take-off	Member of the staff	Caretaker	Grammar
Paul McGee	Percy	Bowler	Pin boy	Has none
Allan Robinson		Farmer		Science
Mary Lester	You dope	Teacher	Housewife	History
Leon Myleman	Quit it	Has none	Movie star	Shop
Marlene Mathews	Oh! you stupid!	5' 5"	4' 3"	Ozzie
Jane McLellan	Yes	Farmer's wife	Farmer's wife	English
Pauline Koot	Yes sir!	Housewife	Spinster	Math.
Keith Mathews	O'kay, darn it!	Farmer	Grade 10	Girls
Dick McNaughton	You sucker	Pool shark	Pin boy	P. T.
Nan Sue Rinker	Howdy, houdy doudy	To get a louder voice	Win laughing contest	P. T.
Mildred McRae	Oh, shut up!	Farmer's wife	Spinster	Math.
Sharon Otten	Oh yes!	Has one	Has none	Business Practice
Barbara Sourie	Oh, shut up!	Model	Unemployed	P. T.
Sharon Parker	Well! Hi doll!	Bottle maker	Run out of air	Business Practice
Ken Milburn	Darn it!	Farmer	Farmer	Shop
Betty Mathews	Hi kid!	Farmer's wife	Farmer's wife	Home Ec.

## Grade 9d . . .



Back Row: Dave MacDonald, Terry Scott, Grant Rumford, Don Matheson, George Thomas, Gary Scott, John Tops, Wilbur Linker.

Middle Row: Mr. Trusler, Janet Sharpe, Don Scott, Ken Stover, Gordon Robinson, Karen Smith, Don Wellington, Joanne Zandbergen, Mary Stienstra, Bill Stephenson, Shirley Ross, Gary Golder, Crystal Watson, Myron Skinner.

Front Row: Elaine Watson, Gail Wellington, Jean Wilkinson, Barbara Stewardson, Nancy Stubbs, Carole Saunders, Marilyn Tremaine, Karen Scouler.

G and L is for Golder and Linker,  
Who both should be locked in a cage.

M is for Matheson and Macdonald,  
Before the exam they will be in a rage.

R is for Rumford and Robinson,  
These two can cook up quite a brew.

S is for three Scotts, Snyders, Stevenson, Stover, Smith  
and Skinner,

You can just take your pick of this comical crew.

T is for Thomas, and Tops, who lives up to his name.

W is for Wellington, who will someday have fame.

V is for Vandongen, who might be a wrong'un.

And now the girls we should not forget,  
All fifteen are here in our net:

R is for Ross, our Shirley, you know;

S — a whole bevy of them in a row —  
Saunders-Carole and Schinkel-Anne,  
Stewardson-Barbara, who looks rather wan;  
Stubbs-Nancy and Stienstra-Mary,  
How is her garden—quite contrary?

T is for Tremaine, Marilyn so studious,

U for Ulrich, our Jewel rare and curious;

W for Watson, Crystal and Elaine,  
Also for Wellington, our bright, breezy Gail,  
And we can't omit Wilkinson, ever-smiling Jean;

Z is for our last but by no means our least,  
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<i>Treasurer</i> .....	RUTH HILBORN		

The school year of 1957-58 proved to be a very busy one for the Athletic Society. Meeting during the third week of each month or whenever a meeting was necessary, the executive sponsored various basketball, soccer, rugby, hockey, cross-country, and track and field teams as well as various social events. Funds received from the admission fee of the Five-School Meet were handed over to the Athletic Society, who used these to pay the expenses involved with the same. The highlight of controversy for some time was the purchase of a Faire Play Electric Basketball Score-Board and was finally installed by the Athletic Society, with Student Council aid, at a cost of \$500. Crests, trophies and team pictures were purchased for the various school teams. The WOSSA champions, our rugby team, were presented with a mounted picture of the team in uniform, while the Senior Girls' Basketball Team received crests for their success in winning the League Trophy.

The purchase of a trampoline was proposed by the Athletic Society, but since funds were not sufficient this was postponed.

The Athletic Society appreciated the kind assistance of Mr. Donohue, the presiding teacher, in making the Athletic Society activities a success during the previous school term.

## SR. GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM



Back Row: Sheila Sutherland, Janet Fraleigh, Pearl Smith, Judy Trowbridge, Joan Chapman, Pat McGregor, Doris Elliott.

Front Row: Marilyn Van Valkenburg, Nancy Cates, Jean Sitter, Sue Lee, Shirley Prout, Mrs. Fraser, coach.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This year was quite successful for the girls' junior and senior basketball teams. The seniors made a good showing at Thames Hall in London. This was in the WOSSA series of games. On behalf of the staff and student body I should like to congratulate the seniors on their winning of this championship.

The juniors also did well and won most of their games. Our congratulations are also extended to them.

—Diane McGregor.

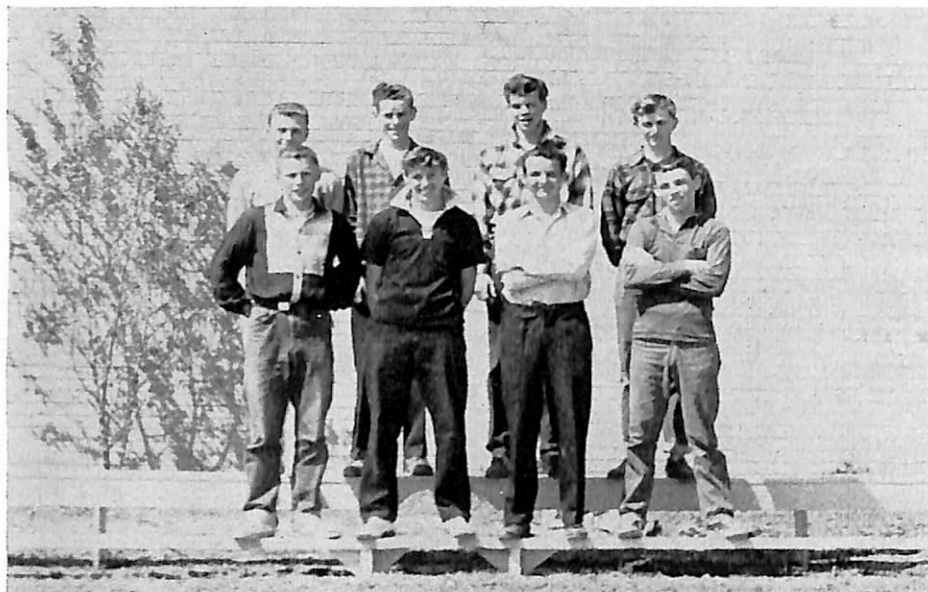
## JR. GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Jean Wilkins, Rita Recker, Anne Kernohan, Carol Chapman, Barbara Anderson, Madeline Dinyer, Mary Potter.

Front Row: Jean Brandon, Barbara Trusler, Gail Austin, Shirley Bloomfield, Bonnie Doan, Carol Jamieson.



## SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM



Back Row: Tom Huctwith, David Finlay, Norm Harris, Bruce Faulds.  
Front Row: Hylke Van der Wal, Grey Otton, John Wright Ron Johnson.

## JUNIOR BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM



Back Row: A. Pansigrau, G. Gammon, P. Rivers, D. Humphries.  
Front Row: A. Donald, D. MacDonald, J. Lester, T. Miller, D. Alpaugh.

# SPORTS 1957 — 1958

## Football

The football team made a very good showing this year by winning three of their four league games. They defeated Glencoe twice, won from Strathroy in the home game, but were defeated in Strathroy. Despite this loss, Forest finished in first place, followed by Strathroy and then Glencoe. By winning the league championship the team won the Wossa-B nine-man football championship as there were no other leagues competing.

## Soccer

Our five-school group entered a soccer league in WOSSA this year for the first time. Teams entered from Forest, Glencoe and Strathroy; Forest won as many points as Glencoe, but on a percentage basis, Glencoe won the championship. Forest won two, tied one and lost one in the four-game series. Against Glencoe the team managed a tie in Glencoe and won on their home field. Forest won the home game against Strathroy, but lost in Strathroy.

## Basketball

Five schools entered a team in the basketball league this year. Strathroy won the championship by winning all eight games. They were followed by Forest and Watford who tied as runners-up; next came Glencoe and lastly, Parkhill. Forest took both games from Parkhill and defeated Glencoe both at Glencoe and at Forest. Forest tied with Watford, both Forest and Watford winning their respective home games. Both games against Strathroy were lost by the Forest quintet.

## Junior Team

The junior team also entered in a five-school league. Most of the former junior players had moved up to the senior team, so the junior squad was mostly new talent. As a result of inexperience the Forest boys did not fare well and lost all eight games. Against Strathroy the scores were 65-30 and 54-8; against Watford, 53-14 and 43-21; Glencoe won from Forest, 72-17 and 48-19; Parkhill won the first game 39-26 and Forest forfeited the second game to the Parkhill team.

## Five-School Meet

The annual five-school meet was held in Forest during this school year. The Strathroy team won the meet with 151 points, followed by Forest with 150 points, Glencoe 124 points, Watford 95 points and Parkhill 84 points. The Forest Girls won top honours in their class with 65 points and Strathroy Boys won the boys' class with 91 points.

Forest took the Juvenile Boys' Class with 30 points and the Senior Girls' Class with 38 points. Individual championships won by Forest were: Senior Boys, Norm Harris, with 10 points; Juvenile Boys, Jim Fenner, with 16 points.

Records broken by the Forest team members were: Senior Boys' Half Mile, Hylke Van der Wal with a time of 2.08; the Girls' Speedball competition.

—Bruce Faults.



# SOCCKER TEAM



Back Row: Hylke Van der Wal, Bruce Faulds, Tom Miller, Bruce Karr.  
 Middle Row: Allan Johnson, Leroy Haney, Keith Mathews.  
 Front Row: Mr. Walker, Jim Fenner, Dick Van der Wal, John Cutting, Jack Lester, Ron Johnson.



# CROSS- COUNTRY TEAM

Front Row: Dick Van der Wal, Ron Johnson.

Back Row: Carman Bell, Bruce Faulds, Hylke Van der Wal.

# CHEERLEADERS



Front Row: Judy Blewett, Carol Millman.

Back Row: Jane Whyte, Mary Curts, Barbara Anderson.

Our regular cheer-leaders this year were Judy Blewett, Mary Curts, Joyce Meadows and Jane Whyte. Barbara Anderson was a regular but left us to join the Junior Basketball team. Our substiutes were Marie King, Thelma Dolan and Carole Millman.

We sincerely thank Miss McAlpine for her assistance, and also those who loyally supported us.

# BAND



Front Row: Sue Lee, Nancy Cates, Molly Maylor, Joan Brandon, Vivian Forbes, Sheila Sutherland, Jean Brandon, Janet Fraleigh, Diana Willis, Joy MacPrerson, Marilyn Van Valkenberg, Carol Millman, Barbara Prout.

Back Row: Esther Ravelle, Jean Sitter, Ruth Anne Jamieson, Shirley Prout, Vivian Watson, Pat McGregor, Joan Manning, Marilyn Kemp, Gail Austin, Doris Elliott, Marguerite Holmes, Diane McGregor, Madeline Denyer.

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# I.S.C.F. REPORT

The Inter-School Christian Fellowship (ISCF) held weekly meetings in room 201 from September through April. Each Thursday at 3:20 p.m. the familiar old hymns of the Church beckoned students to attend our club meetings. Usually, everyone joined their voices to ring out the melodies of our favourite Christian songs. From time to time special music and testimonies were enjoyed. Many will recall the occasion when Clayton Erb, a member of the Spurr evangelistic team, was our guest at one of the regular meetings just before Easter. At this time Clayton sang, played the piano, and gave his personal testimony. Since over 130 students were present it was necessary to hold this meeting in the gymnasium.

During the year ISCF was fortunate to hear several excellent visiting speakers. Room 201 was often crowded with students, for instance, when Mr. Buckland, formerly the one in charge of missionary activity in Rhodesia, told us about his adventures in that faraway land.

Social evenings and gym parties helped to complete the year's programme. The showings of two Moody Films, "Sermons from Science", were well attended.

The ISCF executive appreciates the cooperation of the principal and staff. Without their assistance the executive would have found difficulty in carrying on many activities.

It is hoped that ISCF may be able to continue to work in harmony with the local churches and other religious organizations. The aim is to encourage personal allegiance to Jesus Christ, to stimulate practical Christian living and Bible study, and assist students in discovering Christ as their personal Saviour.

## 1957-58 Executive:

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Secretary—Jim Legue  
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Missions—Lenora Cates  
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# THE CADET CORPS

Cadet Inspection for this year is scheduled for Wednesday, May 21st, at 1400 hours. Lt. Col. F. Klenavic, the officer commanding the R.C.R.'s at Ipperwash, is to be the receiving officer. Capt. R. J. Bromley, Area Cadet Officer, will also be present to rate the corps.

Cadet Lt. Col. Don McRorie is in charge of the corps this year. Following the general salute and inspection of ranks, the corps will march past the saluting base, first in column of platoons and then in column of route. The ceremonial will end by the advance in review order and general salute.

The platoon drill will be carried out by the platoon commanders under the supervision of 2 i/c Maj. Blain Wall, assisted by the platoon sergeants as follows:

No. 1 platoon—Lt. Dave Finlay	Sgt. Bruce Karr
No. 2 platoon—Lt. Blake Evans	Sgt. Carman Bell
No. 3 platoon—Lt. John Jay	Sgt. Archie Donald
No. 4 platoon—Lt. Philip Walden	Sgt. Ken Matthews
No. 5 platoon—Lt. Judy Trowbridge	Sgt. Inez McInnis
No. 6 platoon—Lt. Joyce McLeish	Sgt. Sue Austin
No. 7 platoon—Lt. Jean Milne	Sgt. Bonnie Wilkins
No. 8 platoon—Lt. Lois Emery	Sgt. Virginia Fenner

The girls will give a short display of company drill under Cadette Major Grace Page and Capt. Elaine Steven.

The boys' demonstrations are as follows:

Grade X	Bren gun
Grade XI	Platoon in the attack
Grade XII	First Aid

The Band demonstration will be led by Jean Brandon, Drum Majorette.

There will be platoon drill competitions for A and B company.

Cadet Lt. Col. Don McRorie leaves Montreal on July 1st with the Canadian Bisley cadet rifle team. He will be returning in early August. The best wishes of the corps go with Don on this trip.

## CADETTE TRAINING

During the last World War large numbers of young Canadian women joined the three services, the Navy, the Army and the Air Force, and made a substantial contribution to the war effort. Many of the Secondary Schools introduced cadette training for girls at that time and have continued it until the present.

Forest District High School has had cadettes since the early forties. In 1950 an all girls trumpet band was formed and that has made an important contribution to the corps. Each year there is an inter-platoon competition and according to qualified observers the standard of drill by the girls is quite as high as that of the boys.

There are many benefits in this important training and I am going to mention only a very small portion of them.

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Therefore my conclusion is that all these benefits put together will make a person a great citizen of her country.

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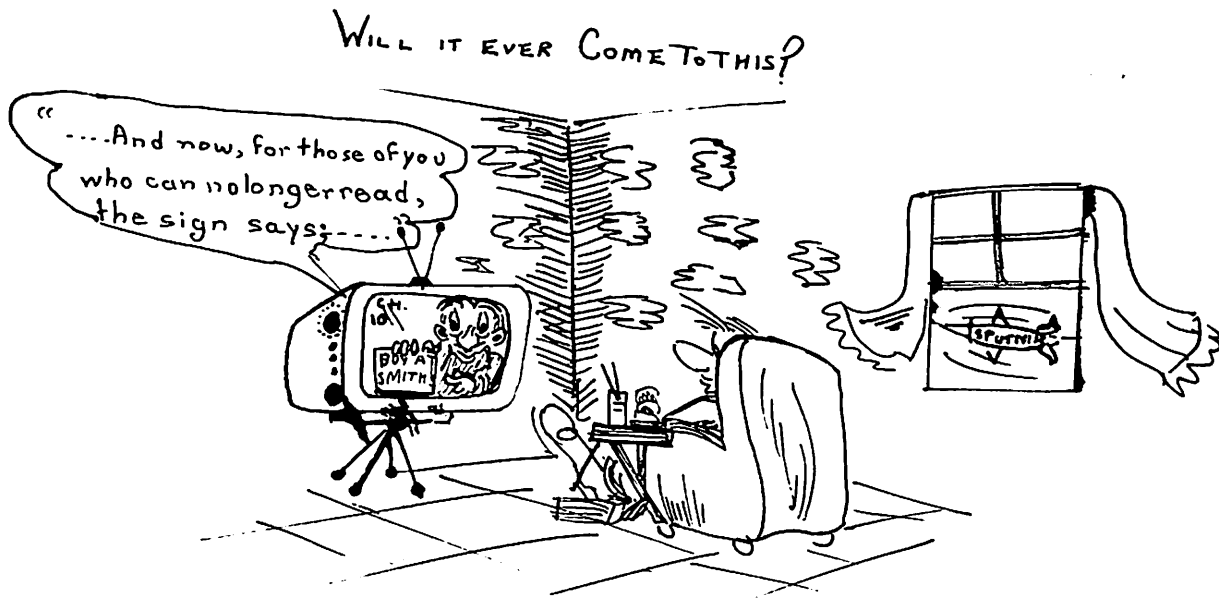
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## FAULTS ABOUT THE STAFF

Miss Park—works us too hard, and gives too many detentions.

Mr. Trusler—talks too much about Russia.

Miss McAlpine—sends the baking home with Mr. Clark

Mr. Evans—gives history lesson on sports cars.

Mr. Taylor—too many unfavourable smells.

Miss Balkwill—can not find her patience.

Mrs. Lukiantchuk—has a habit of saying "right-o".

Mr. Clark—has a bad driving record.

Mr. Donohue—says "What are you, stupid or lazy?"

Mr. Thiers—raising an all "girl" family.

Mr. Walker—he flies through the work.

Mr. MacCallum—tries to prevent congestion but creates it.

Mr. Manning—is cadet-crazy.

Mrs. Fraser—chases the boys from the balcony.

Miss Fawcett—conducts the Lost Choir.

Mr. Jacobson—sings too loudly in church.

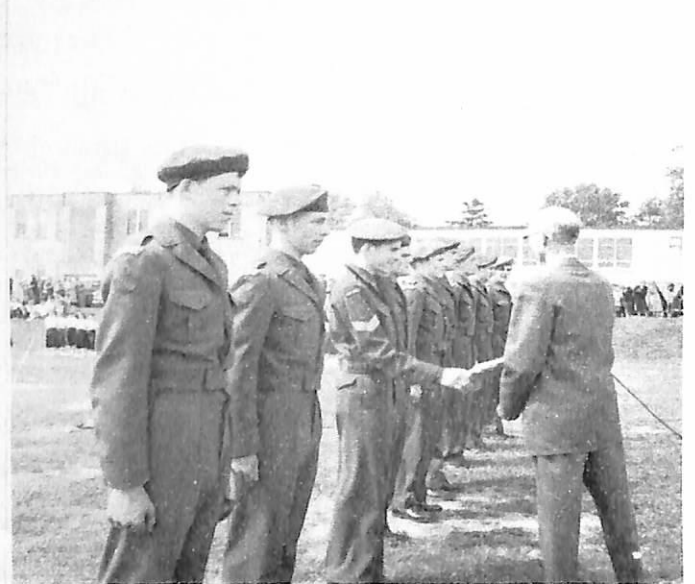
Mr. Lewis—Mr. Jacobson's spy.

Cec—singing in boiler room.

Mrs. Boyd—too long lunch hour for a vice-principal.

Bill—menu for today . . . BEANS!





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Freedom is your right, for it belongs to thee.  
Oh, Canada, dear land, when that day doth draw near;  
When the enemy's troops come to Canada here,  
I'll fight for your right, and die if need be,  
So that you, dear land, will stay free,  
For ALL, as well as for me.

—Joanne Zandbergen



## Who Says This?

1. Now, biddies! *Mr. Taylor*
2. Righto! *Mr. Lussantheub*
3. I shouldn't say this, but—*Mr. Evans*
4. Single file! No talking! *Mr. McCallum*
5. All right you "dumbclucks"!
6. And things like that.
7. Did you get that?
8. Did you get the point, boy?
9. Okay, close your books; put your pencils down.
10. Okay, fine, check! *Mr. Stalker*
11. Now, girls. *Mr. Alpine*
12. May I have your attention, please? *Mr. Jacobs*
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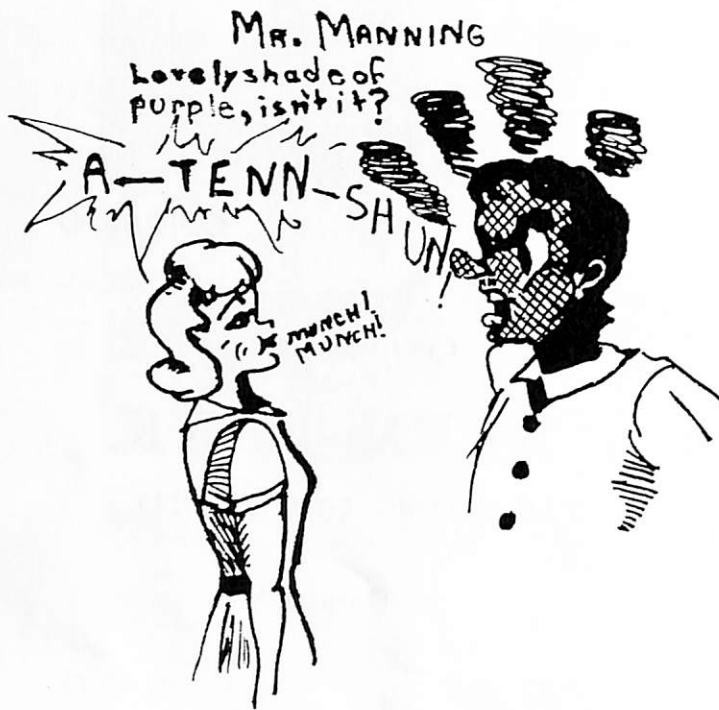
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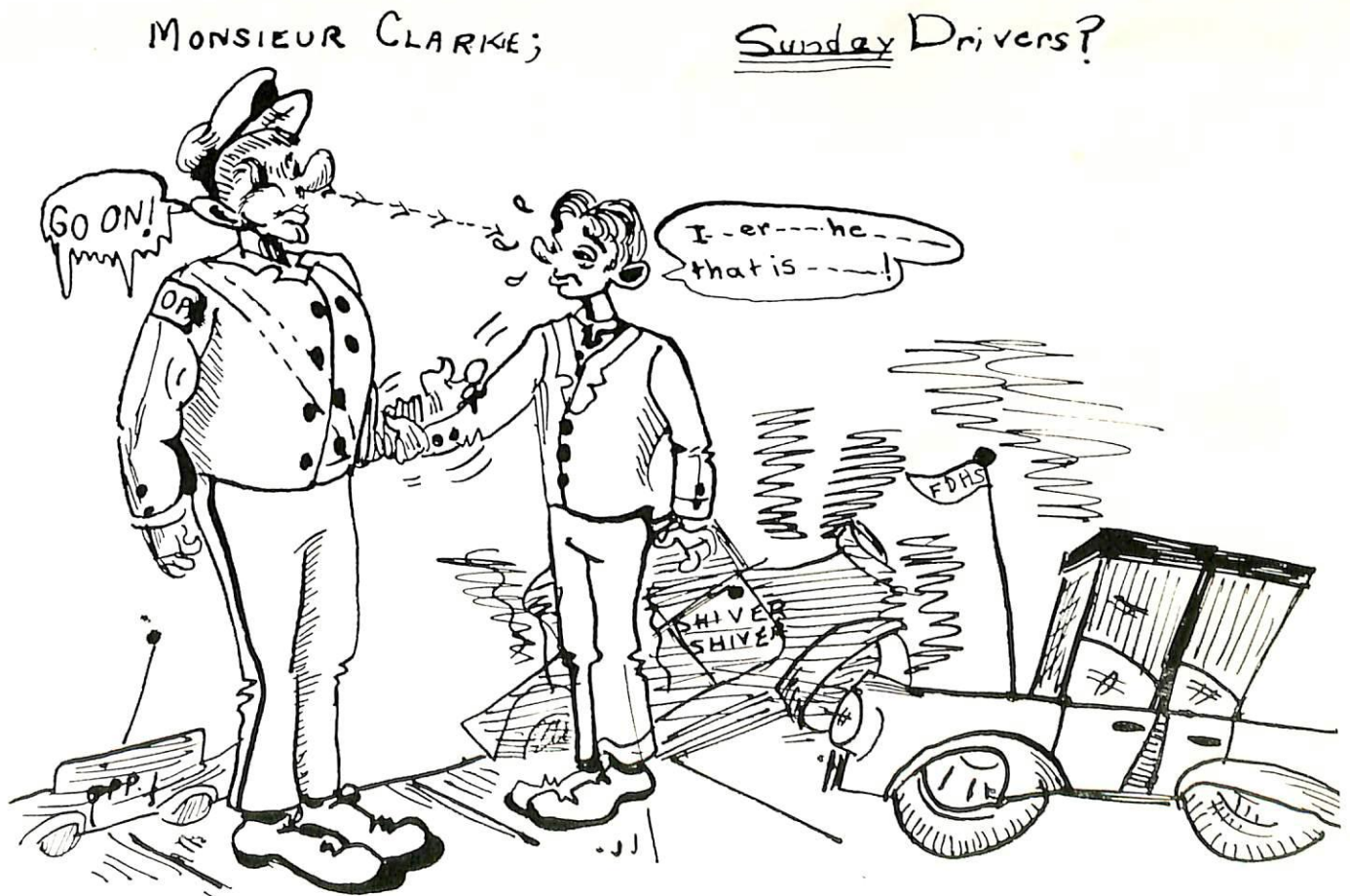
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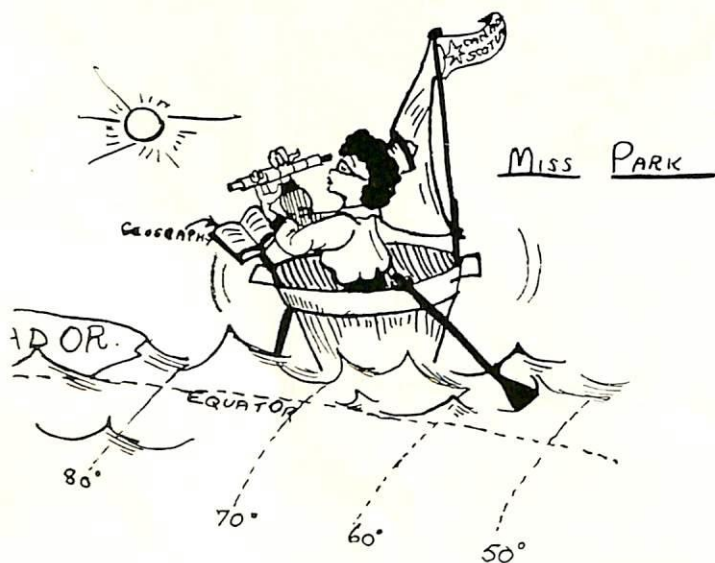




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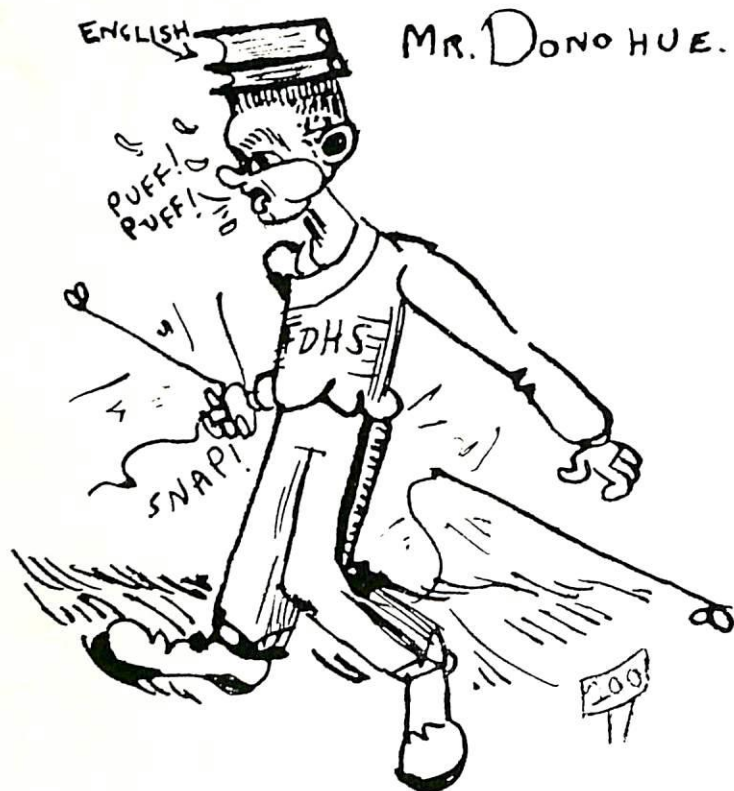


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Mr. MacCallum	One half moustache
Mr. Evans	One car. Please look in all desks.
Mrs. Lukiantchuk	One husband
Mr. Jacobson	Hope
Mr. Theirs	Daughters
Mr. Trusler	Canadian Sputnik
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Naturally we travelled to the West. We were informed that the discovery of gold in the Yukon had attracted settlers to California in 1848. We could not possibly in one trip see everything, but we successfully toured Great Salt Lake in Colorado, Grand Canyon in California, Yellowstone National Park in Michigan, "Petrified" Forest in Texas and Death Valley in New York State. After this, we required an "iceburg", well done on both sides, to cool us off.

Several surprises were in store, among which were visits to such outstanding cities in the U. S. as Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Port of Spain, Valparaiso and Sanitago. By this time heads were all awlirl with all these phenomenal sights. We returned to Toronto, also the capital of U. S., from New York via the Panama Canal—just for variety! !

## EXAMS

The time again has come, I see;  
The time has come for you and me  
To search our brains for fact forgot  
And once more try to learn the lot.

Exams, exams, is all we hear,  
As we come the schoolhouse near.  
History, science, arithmetic  
Are enough to make you sick.

Next Monday the torture will begin:  
Seems to me it should be sin,  
The way the teacher makes us cram  
To write a stupid, old exam.

The teacher will search for days and days,  
He'll search in a great variety of ways  
To think of questions we do not know,  
But he'll never tell us so.

But cheer up, my dears,  
Let us forget all of our fears  
And with a smile we will attack  
The exams and facts we lack.

—John Ferguson, 9B.



# A REPORT ON OPEN HOUSE

In observance of Education Week an Open House was held at our school on the evening of March the fifth. The members of the teaching staff were present, each in his or her home room, to give the parents an opportunity to discuss any problems concerning their sons and daughters.

In most of the classrooms articles such as note-books, assignments and projects were on display.

I am sure that all who attended will agree when I say that the Home Economics Room was the centre of attraction. The numerous articles on display included such articles as suits, dresses, skirts and aprons. Projects in knitting, embroidery and crocheting were very colourful and pretty.

Articles on display in the Shop were also interesting. The various pieces of equipment were carefully inspected by father and son alike.

Having visited the classrooms, the parents assembled in the auditorium, where some educational films were shown. The floor was then left open for discussion.

I am sure that the teachers were encouraged by the interest shown by the parents who attended and that the parents thoroughly enjoyed themselves on this occasion.

—Noella Collez, 11A.

## GREETINGS FROM THE SCHOOL BOARD

On behalf of the Forest District High Scholl Board, I am happy to extend congratulations to the student body on the compilation of their year book. To derive satisfaction from any occupation, results of some kind from the effort expended are necessary. The publication of this year book is one source of such satisfaction to all who have had a part in making it possible. I am sure you will find yourselves turning to it many times as the years go by.

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## NOTES OF INTEREST

Don McRorie will compete in the Bisley Rifle Competition which will be held in England during the summer. He will leave for England at the beginning of July and after competing in the match he will tour England and will return during the first week of August. Don will be a member of the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Team and will compete against teams from the United Kingdom.

Gordon Richards won the Leadership Award for 1957-58; this was presented to him for his outstanding sportsmanship, leadership and athletic ability.

Jean Brandon and Bruce Douglas will represent Forest District High School at the Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp held annually on Lake Couchiching, near Orillia. Each year a girl and a boy are selected by the staff to attend the two-week camp. To be chosen, the student must be sixteen years of age, have special leadership and athletic ability and be in the top two-thirds of the class scholastically.

Vivian Watson was chosen by the students of Grade XII to represent the High School at the Annual Adventure in Citizenship, a four-day tour of parliament and of Ottawa, sponsored by the Rotary Club. To be eligible, the person must have an average of at least 75% in their Grade XI work.

Gail Austin was chosen by the staff to become a member of the Schools' Queen Club this year. Key attributes necessary for selection are leadership, homemaking interests, academic attainments, a talent for music and art, and personality. The "London Free Press", sponsors of the competition, held a banquet that Gail attended on April 25; this was followed by a short programme of entertainment.

—Bill Watson and Kathryn Hayes.

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George Andrew Ross, Grade 12

died April 26, 1955, aged 19 years

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died February 22, 1955, aged 19 years

Paul Martyn Blewett, graduated from Grade 9

died July 3, 1957, aged 14 years

John Raymond Keith Chamberlain, Grade 10

died January 31, 1958, aged 17 years

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